

"Scrimers" Is Greene's Opinion Of Commuters: "Rout Dorms" He Urges

REMARKS MADE TO COMMUTERS' CLUB AT NOON LUNCHEON

Professor Freeman Describes
Facism and Communism
In Europe

MANY ATTEND MEETING

"I frankly think the commuters of any college are a bunch of scrimers," was the statement with which Professor William C. Greene commenced his informal talk to the Commuters' Association in North Hall of Walker last Wednesday noon.

He continued by amplifying and explaining his opening remark. The trouble with the commuters, he says, is that they simply consider the Institute as a factory although "God knows it certainly looks like one with these long corridors." The commuters come to school at nine o'clock in the morning and they leave at five in the evening; they do not participate as a whole in activities nor class politics, he said.

Greene Offers Motto

It is Professor Greene's opinion that qualities of success are not dependent on brains but on character. Character can be gained by holding class offices or associating with men who hold office. In closing Greene gave as a motto for the commuters, "Rout the Dorms, by God!"

At the other luncheon meeting of the Commuters' Association held yesterday noon, Associate Professor Ralph E. Freeman of the economics department, spoke about the different forms of facism in the world. After describing facism in Germany and Italy, and communism in Russia, he went on to a discussion of technocracy, which Professor Freeman last

(Continued on page four)

Clubs To Protest Persecution Of Jews in Germany

Meeting Next Week Is Part of World-Wide Mobilization of Public Opinion

A mass meeting of all members of the student and faculty who wish to register a protest against the Jewish persecution in Germany is being organized by several Technology societies and will be held some time next week. The day and place will be announced shortly.

The meeting is part of a nationwide campaign initiated by the National Student League for the purpose of mobilizing student opinion against the violations of civic, personal, and academic rights now being carried out or instigated by the Hitler regime. It is intended to be in the form of a spontaneous expression of indignation, and as such to assist in the crystallization of public opinion throughout the world and especially in the countries having trade relations with Germany.

Faculty Endorse Plan

Similar meetings are being organized at other American colleges. At Technology the societies which are

(Continued on page four)

Pictures Of Field Day Travel Round the World

Technology's Field Day is known the world over, and is considered interesting enough for the newsreels in China. Information comes from Henry J. Chapin, '32, secretary of Course III, whose correspondence reveals this fact. Arthur M. Orne, '32, who is now residing in Canton, China, writes that at a movie which he attended recently, one of the newsreel features included some shots of the Field Day glove fight of last Fall.

ROGERS TO EXHIBIT DRAWINGS IN APRIL

Sketches and Etchings By Four Former Institute Men To Be Shown

An exhibition of drawings, including sketches, etchings, lithographs, dry points, and other expressive forms of the work of John Taylor

Arms, Samuel Chamberlain, Louis Conrad Rosenberg, and George C. Wales, will be held in the School of Architecture of the Institute at 491 Boylston Street, Boston, from April 8 to 15 inclusive.

These four artists, all of whom are former students in the Institute's department of architecture, have achieved conspicuous success in their work. Mr. Arms is widely known for the excellence of draughtsmanship and the pure lines of his etching and aquatints. The beauty and technical knowledge displayed in etchings and lithographs of ships and the sea have won Mr. Wales a wide reputation in his own field.

Chamberlain Has Studied Abroad
Samuel Chamberlain has studied etching in this country and abroad, and many examples of his work in Europe reveal a full appreciation for the beauty that time alone can bestow. In 1928 Mr. Chamberlain studied etching processes abroad under a Guggenheim Fellowship. Louis C. Rosenberg is known for the soft beauty of the architectural drawing displayed in his etchings of scenes here and in Europe, where he has studied under Malcolm Osborne, A. R. A., of the Royal College of Art.

PROF. SHIMER GIVES TALK ON EVOLUTION

Seventy-five members of the Sedgwick Biological Society, the Physical Society, Chemical Society, and the Radcliffe Science Society, thirty of whom were from Radcliffe, gathered last night to hear Professor Hervey W. Shimer talk on "The Awareness of Life as the Index of Evolution." The meeting, which was held in North Hall of Walker Memorial, was arranged by Miss Hester Blatt, president of the Radcliffe Science Society, who collaborated with John Rumsey, '33, president of the Combined Professional Societies.

The affair marked the first time that the three Technology societies have met in a combined meeting, and also the first time in which such a meeting has been held with a society from a girls' school.

GRIDIRON SOCIETY HOLDS INITIATION BANQUET TONIGHT

Skits About Unpublished News
Of Institute Will Be
Presented

FORTY WILL BE PLEDGED

Approximately forty members of the four undergraduate publications will be initiated into the newly formed M. I. T. Gridiron which holds its first annual pledge banquet tonight in the Grill Room of Walker Memorial. Skits will be given, satirizing unpublished incidents concerning student government, the administration, and the advisory council on publications, members of which have been invited.

Fashioned after the National Gridiron Club of Washington, D. C., the M. I. T. Gridiron takes the place of the Technology Chapter of the Pi Delta Epsilon, intercollegiate honorary journalistic fraternity, which was disbanded last Fall. The local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, which was organized a number of years ago by Technology graduates, has not suited the needs of the publications. For this reason the officers, at the suggestion of David B. Smith, '33, now president of the Gridiron, brought about the dissolution of the chapter.

Skits Follow National Gridiron

The National Gridiron in Washington, which is imitated in the Technology Gridiron, is composed of the former newspaper correspondents in the capital. Annually at this organization's banquet a series of satirical skits is produced, based on information known by the correspondents but withheld from publication for various reasons. The President of the United States, his cabinet officers, and other high government officials, whom these

(Continued on page four)

FINISH PLANS FOR DINNER IN TRIBUTE TO ELIHU THOMSON

Famous Inventor Will Celebrate Eightieth Birthday On Wednesday

HAS OVER 700 PATENTS

Final plans for the great dinner to be held at the Institute next Wednesday when leaders in science, engineering, and education will pay tribute to Dr. Elihu Thomson, dean of electrical engineers and inventor, on his eightieth birthday, were announced today by Professor Dugald C. Jackson, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Within the span of four score years Dr. Thomson, a pioneer in electrical science, has witnessed and played an important part in the development of the country's great electrical industry. He is the last of the magnificent "big four", Thomas A. Edison, Charles F. Brush, and James J. Wood. Three of them gave the people electric lighting systems, Edison invented the incandescent lamp.

Was Once President of Institute

Today Dr. Thomson is the "last of the first", with more than 700 United States patents to his credit. From 1920 to 1922 Dr. Thomson was acting president of Technology.

On the afternoon of Dr. Thomson's birthday there will be a meeting of scientists and engineers at Technology, at which papers on the historical development of the applications of electricity, modern theories and the present trends of research will be presented.

Tech Show Freed From Previous Obligations By Institute Committee

Magoun and McClintock Give Placement Cases

A case demonstration in methods of obtaining employment will be given by Professor F. Alexander Magoun and E. C. McClintock in connection with the placement lecture today at 3 o'clock in Room 10-250. Professor Magoun, with the aid of Mr. McClintock, who has long been associated with the training of college men for Warren Brothers Company, will point out the varying impressions made on a busy executive by different types of letters of application. The case demonstration method of the course in Humanities will be employed.

It has been suggested that students should find the demonstration of very particular value if they bring with them letters of application for employment so that they may make personal comparisons between their own and those read during the demonstration.

FRESHMAN DANCE PLANS COMPLETED

Don Sleigh Furnishes Music for Affair Friday; Tickets Now On Sale

Don Sleigh and his orchestra have been selected to play at the annual freshman dance which will be held next Friday evening in the main hall of Walker Memorial. The affair will last from nine until two, and the price has been announced as \$1.50 per couple.

Although the dance is planned to be informal the committee, in view of many requests, has decided to leave the question of dress up to those attending.

According to the committee the proceeds from this dance will be put into the class treasury to be used to cover the expenses of next year's Field Day.

Tickets for the dance are now being sold through members of the freshman class in the various first-year sections and are also available at the T.C.A. office next week. It is planned to put tickets on sale in the main lobby.

ARRANGE FOR APRIL TECH SHOW BANQUET

As a grand finale to their notably successful season behind the footlights, the Tech Show cast and management will hold a banquet on Saturday night, April 8. Those who make a practice of reading the newspapers may deduce some connection between this date and the recent developments in the vaulted halls of our country's congress. The place of banqueting is not yet determined.

The men who have not taken back their deposits for the backing of the show are requested to do so as soon as possible at the Athletic Association office. There has been some discussion as to charms for Tech Show men, and all men interested are asked to make known their opinions on this matter to the Tech Show management.

\$250 NET PROFIT REPORTED BY TECH SHOW MANAGEMENT

Institute Committee Moves That the Activity Be Recognized

TRUST FUND PROVIDED

The Institute Committee voted unanimously yesterday to release Tech Show from the burden of the \$1,400 debt incurred by the 1931 production and subsequently cleared off by the Institute Committee. The show reported a profit of \$250 on its recent production, "Fancy That!" and this sum will be placed in trust to be used for financing future productions.

At the same meeting the Committee extended a vote of appreciation to the management of the show for the successful manner in which the production was carried out. The vote of thanks was moved by Richard S. Morse, '33, and was unanimously adopted.

Would Make Show Class A Activity

A motion to recognize Tech Show as a Class A activity was automatically tabled until the next meeting. Tech show is now listed officially as a provisional activity, without representation in the Institute Committee. Should the Committee act favorably on its membership motion at the next meeting, the activity will be returned to the status which it occupied previous to its recent failure.

Tech Show, however, in view of its release from the debts of the previous production, has agreed to relinquish all claims to assets of shows given previous to this year. According to Robert C. Holt, '33, these "assets" include all the furniture distributed

(Continued on page four)

Carsmen Accept Invitation For Marietta Regatta

Negotiations Underway to Avoid Date Conflict With Exam Schedule

Technology's varsity crew will have a third meet for this season if negotiations with Marietta College of Ohio are successful. The only complication at the present time is the date, May 20, which comes only a week before final exams, making it impossible for Technology students to spare the time to go to Lake Marietta. According to a statement issued by Walter W. Bird, '34, manager of crew, an attempt is being made to advance the date to May 13.

Although in past years the varsity crew has participated in at least four regattas there are only two races now definitely scheduled, the Navy meet and the Compton Cup triangular race, but the Marietta College race in all probability will be held. Plans had been advanced to renew the dual Yale race but they fell through. According to Bird's statement that the varsity crew would participate in only three races, the possibility of entering the rowing regatta on the Olympic lagoon on the Pacific coast is out of consideration.

(Continued on page three)

A Record
of Continuous
News Service for
Over Fifty Years



Official News
Organ of the
Undergraduates
of M. I. T.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

MANAGING BOARD
W. R. Churchill, '34, General Manager
W. L. Wise, Jr., '34, Editor
C. S. Dadakis, '34, Managing Editor
N. B. Krim, '34, Business Manager

ASSOCIATE BOARD
H. H. Dow, '35, News Editor
P. G. Herkart, '35, Features Editor
W. H. Stockmayer, '35, Sports Editor
M. A. Porter, '35, Make-up Editor
D. Stevens, Jr., '35, Advertising Mgr.
J. D. Hossfeld, '35, Bus. Serv. Mgr.
J. D. Loomis, '35, Circulation Mgr.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
Editorial Board
R. J. Dunlavy, G.
E. A. Michelman, G.
Associate Managing Editors
David Horvitz, '34, Richard Taylor, '34
Associate News Editor
H. S. Mason, '35
News Writers
I. S. Banquer, '35, R. J. Marks, '36
Associate Sports Editor
W. M. Ray, '35
Features Writers
S. T. Martin, Jr., '34
D. V. Rubinstein, '34
P. H. Ware, '35
Photographic Staff
W. H. Brockett, '35, E. V. Beede, '35
Reporters
J. A. Bartol, '36, A. A. Carota, '36
J. I. Hamilton, '36, A. E. Hittl, '36
S. Levine, '36, A. V. Mackro, '36
R. D. Morrison, '36, R. L. Odiorne, '36
F. S. Peterson, '36, W. H. Robinson, '36
W. R. Saylor, '36, E. H. Scheffelman, '36

OFFICES OF THE TECH
News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.
Telephone, University 7029
Business—Room 302, Walker
Telephone, University 7415

Printer's Telephone, University 0194

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.50 per Year
Published every Tues. and Fri.
during the College year, except
during College vacation

Entered as Second Class Matter at the
Boston Post Office

Member Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

BUSINESS SERVICE DEPT.
D. F. Cobb, '35, Associate Manager
S. H. Mieras, '36, R. T. Thompson, '36

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
E. L. Pratt, '36, E. Koontz, '36

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
J. L. Fisher, '35, Associate Mgr.
J. D. Gardiner, '36, W. Sherburne, '36
I. S. Underhill, '36, R. Reichart, '36

MORE MOZART

GUESTS from the New England Conservatory of Music remarked upon the finished style in which the Institute Instrumental Club performed the difficult program including Mozart's Symphony No. 39, and selections from Beethoven, Johann Strauss and Farwell. It was an entirely new experiment, something which had hardly dreamed possible till this year. Credit is due to their youthful leader, A. George Hoyer, who worked zealously with the Club to make the afternoon a success.

As shown by the attendance figures there is an exceedingly large group of students who are interested in this type of program. Every effort should be made to support the performance again next year.

WOE TO THE OUTLAW NATIONS

UNDER primitive social conditions it was not wrong for a man to fight in order to further his personal interests. With the advance of our civilization the complexity and size of the social organism has increased, and the privilege of using war as an instrument of policy has been denied to successively larger groups. War was not felt to be intrinsically wrong, but for the welfare of the larger social unit its component parts were denied the right to wage war against each other. By the use of legal sanctions, backed by armed force, the National State compelled the feudal lords to cease warring upon each other.

The Kellogg Pact of 1928 stands as a legal and moral sanction denying to the National State the right of aggressive war. History indicates that such a sanction unbacked by armed force is ineffective. Let the Kellogg Pact be well buttressed by economic force, and by military force, and let woe be to that outlaw nation which shall persist in defying it.

GOVERNMENT BY MINORITY

REPRESENTATIVE CONNERY'S stand on President Roosevelt's plan for the relief of a portion of unemployment through work in our National Forests indicates again an attempt of the minority to control legislation. The American Federation of Labor, so-called organized labor, represents less than one fifth of the total wage earners of the country. Yet they take it upon themselves through Mr. Connery, to tell Mr. Roosevelt what he is permitted to do toward providing work for unemployed not members of their affiliated unions.

Mr. Roosevelt should retaliate by having an amendment introduced to his bill which will exclude organized labor from benefiting therefrom. Such an amendment would never pass, but it certainly would put the A. F. of L. in its place.

Miss Frances Perkins realizes that it is more important to protect unorganized labor at present than organized labor. She feels that the worker who receives from three to fifteen cents an hour is entitled to more effort on the part of the social agencies of our government than those workers who through collective bargaining have succeeded in getting, if not a fair share of the proceeds of their production, at least enough to live on.

Representative George Holden Tinkham recently made in Congress a stirring appeal to the Daughters of the American Revolution. He accused the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace and the Rockefeller Foundation of being seditious organizations aiming to subvert the morale of the American people and involve them in all Europe's future battles.

Perhaps such ardent orators (courtesy word for demagogues) would do better if they picked for the subject of their denunciation institutions such as the American Federation of Labor and the American Legion, which are composed of millions of honest well meaning citizens, whose wishes are misinterpreted at will by their leaders in attempts to influence legislation. One of the many necessary New Deals this country seems to need is a suppression of these Lobbyists who hitherto have considered themselves supreme dictators of legislation.



With the coming of the vernal equinox and the wet solstice, we are expecting almost anything to happen at any time, and, in soothe, it has.

Opening the office door for the day's work we were greeted by an enthusiastic sophomore. "Say!" he panted, "If you want to take a poke at Harvard, I've got a good one, all right!" "Yes?" said we, although our enthusiasm has been damped by too many false alarms to really catch the fire of his own glowing soul, "Tell us," we breathed in hushed and expectant tones.

"Well," he exclaimed, "ain't ya seen the Post for today? Just look in there." "No," we told him, we had not seen the Post. But in due course of time we were given a Post to see, and were shown, with many gesticulations, the pictures of the cast of the latest play of the Hasty Pudding Club.

Now it is a strange commentary upon this person's mental warpings, but nevertheless true, that he was up in arms and quite excited, all because the Hasty Pudding leading lady and ingenue looked so much like girls that one could not tell the difference.

But our own outlook is tempered, by reason of such constant maligning, with the touch of madness, perhaps. There was, indeed, a remarkable likeness to a normal female in those pictures. And deep within us some small voice maliciously whispered that this might, just possibly, be due to the special inherent talents of the actors rather than to the genius of the costumers.

Williams, captain of the fencing team, and highspot of the course VIII Juniors, gazed from the parlor car window in vexation. As a pretty frown creased his manly brow we could see that he was searching, searching, deep within his soul, for a pun.

Could such a state exist, we asked ourselves? The master himself without a pithy retort? Ah no, were such a thing to be, then would the sunlight of desire fade from the realm, the pinning of this globe of clay in its vasty rounds cease, and Nature herself would be riven by the cataclysm.

And just as we expected, the problem was solved. With a real leer in his eye he smiled in that irresistible fashion (meaning he can't resist smiling) and snapped the repartee back to us. "You mean," said master-punster Williams, "that depression chant, 'Yes we have no bonanzas', don't you?" "No," we replied coldly, "We don't!"

INFIRMARY LIST

Joel B. Bulkley, '36
D. M. Fleming, '33
Marshall M. Holcombe, '36
Donald Holehan, employee
L. Taige, '35
Harold E. Thayer, '34
Ariel A. Thomas, '36

Intercollegiates

Cultural Subjects Added At U.S.N.A.

More cultural subjects have been included in the curriculum of the United States Naval Academy. The change was made because the curriculum was found to be too technical.

University of Wisconsin

A survey taken for a period of over three years shows that students professing some religious belief greatly exceed those who have no religion.

Healthy Dirt

Dr. Merl Colvin, of Yale, counted the disease germs in a room before and after a sweeping and dusting. He found there were more germs present after the general cleanup than before.

Graydon L. Abbott, '34, Leads Corporation XV Stock Contest

J. H. Kemper, J. F. Freeman,
And R. F. Bailey Follow In
Profit Making

James W. Vicary, '33, President of Corporation XV, announced today that Graydon L. Abbott, '34, was leading in the Stock Contest with a net profit of \$1105.

Abbott made his profit mainly on Union Carbide, New York Central, and International Silver. The main reason for his topping all other contestants is believed to be the fact that Abbott sold his entire holdings on the day the New York Exchange opened after the banking crisis and was able to benefit from the high prices quoted at the end of the session.

Joseph L. Kemper, '35, who is now in second place with \$242 profit, gained this position through trading solely in Davison Chemical. John F. Freeman, '35, in third place with profits of \$135, also dealt in one stock, United States Steel, as did Richard F. Bailey, in fourth place, who traded in United Air Transport, and made \$140.

Open Forum

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication of any communication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Letters on subjects of interest to the student body are welcome if signed. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

The Little Symphony

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Dear Sir:

The Instrumental Club's Little Symphony Concert presented last Sunday has been met with unanimous and whole-hearted enthusiasm on the part of the many students, faculty members, and outside guests whose opinions have been expressed to me both directly and indirectly. Great credit is due, all agree, to the tenacity of purpose of the student members of the club and their honest-to-goodness hard work which made the performances possible, to Mr. Hoyer's excellent reading of the music, and skillful handling of the instrumentation. It was a pleasant surprise and quite fitting that a selection from the work of a Technology graduate, Mr. Farwell, should appear on the program. An interesting commentary.

What is not appreciated, I believe, except by those who know something of the respective instruments and the roles they serve, is the importance of each of them in the completion of the tonal picture. With a few of these lacking, the result is seriously impaired and one would hardly expect to find in a technical school sufficient and competent performers on all the necessary instruments. Even the New England Conservatory and the MacDowell Club orchestras have to bring in additional players for such instruments as the bassoon, oboe, and French horn.

Herein lies the difference between a first class orchestral activity and organized athletics, publications, and other such undergraduate activities. It testifies to the keen and intelligent interest of the fellows in their work that they would put up their money for this purpose; for hiring instruments and for further study in addition to the investment of their time on weekdays and Sunday mornings, that they might stage a performance that would bring the most credit to the school. It is sincerely hoped that their management and the Institute Committee, appreciating the true value of the work to the school and to the participants, will in the future give it their whole-hearted support, even to the extent of financial aid to complete the instrumentation if that should still be necessary. For is it not the purpose of the undergraduate activities to broaden as greatly as possible the values of undergraduate life? Certainly, the present success merits recognition.

(Signed) L. R. Rickards, '33

These computations were made to include trading extending through the Exchange session of March 20. They were also made on a basis of profits on stocks sold, and for that reason those contestants who may have holdings which if sold would bring more profit to them than Abbott's were not included when the calculations were done.

Last year the contest was won by Morton Hecht, a freshman, who made \$10,286 profit by buying rubber at 1¢ and selling it at 1¢ several times. The 1930-31 contest was won by E. G. Blake, '32, whose profit of \$6130 was gained by buying and selling Auburn.

The procedure of the Stock Contest is as follows: each contestant receives a non-existent sum of ten thousand dollars, from which he may draw in order to buy any stock on the New York Exchange. He may not buy anything but stock and must buy only stock listed on the New York Exchange.

(Continued on page four)

A.S.M.E. ARRANGES OPEN HOUSE SHOW

Shafts twisted in huge torsion machines until actually sheared off and the breaking of large beams, columns, and specimens of brick work will compose part of the program arranged by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for Open House in May.

Practically all the machines in the Steam and Hydraulics Laboratory, including the large centrifugal pump, and the triple-expansion Corliss will be in operation under test.

In the Textile Division Professor Edward R. Schwarz has arranged an entire program, including the testing of various types of adhesive tape to the breaking point on special machines which automatically register the maximum load and draw a stress-strain curve. Carding and weaving machines will also be running.

Among the other features of the day are the exhibit of mechanical drawings, the working of lathes and automatic machines by students in the Machine Tool Laboratory, and the running of Sterling and Cadillac engines in the Automotive Laboratory.

Warren J. Henderson, '33, chairman of the committee on Open House for the local A.S.M.E., is in charge of the proceedings of the Society.

More Popular Than Ever

With Tech Men

The

CAFE DE PARIS

Conveniently Located

at

165 Massachusetts Ave.



Copley-Plaza

TEA DANCES

Every Saturday afternoon
from four-thirty to seven

in the

SHERATON ROOM

Music by the ever popular
Meyer Davis' Le Paradis Band
under the direction of Joe Smith
SUPPER DANCES NIGHTLY

Coach Hedlund Reviews Successful Year

Considers Performances of Captain Bell, Relay Team Highlights of The Season

MILE RELAY TEAM CLIPPED PRESENT INSTITUTE RECORD

Sprinter Was First Institute Man To Capture I. C. 4-A Dash Championship

RELAY TEAM WON THREE

By Oscar F. Hedlund

Technology has finished the indoor track season of 1933 in a blaze of glory, with its first Intercollegiate sprint champion and a new one mile relay record on the books.

Varsity men started to prepare for this successful indoor season last fall by competing in the handicap meets and the interclass battle, getting plenty of competition during the autumn season. The board season started the latter part of January with the K. of C. games. So many boys tried for the one mile relay team that it was necessary to have two teams competing as A and B at the opening track meet. Time trials were held, and eight men ran within 2/5 of each other, so it was very hard for me to pick four men to run on team A. The final selection included Walter Wrigley, Rees Schwarz, Dick Jarrell, and Rudy Rosas, to run against Yale—a team which included Warner, a member of 1932 Olympic Team. For three legs of this race Tech led by 12 yds.; then Schwarz raced Warner, who on the last 220 yards passed Rees to win by eight yards. This was a real race and showed Tech had the makings of a great relay team.

Second Team Also in Race

Team B raced in a new event on the program which included college second teams, and we placed fourth, in a field which included such teams as Harvard, Boston College, Holy Cross, Northeastern, B. U., and Tufts.

In the 50-yard dash Dick Bell started the season with a win, running his semi-final heat in 5 2/5 seconds, only 1/5 short of equalling the world's indoor record. In the final he ran it in 5 3/5, winning by 2 yards.

On February 4th the relay team and Richard Bell went to New York to compete in the Millrose games. The relay team ran against Columbia and Syracuse, losing to both by only four yards. The three teams raced the whole distance neck and neck, Syracuse winning in 3.27 4/5. Tech's time was 3.28 2/5, only 3/5 of a second between first and third place. Bell ran in the 50-meter dash and qualified for the semi-final heat, but could not beat Toppino and Wykoff to get in the final heat.

Bell Won A.A.U. Title

The next Saturday afternoon, Bell again won the N.E.A.A.U. Indoor championship at 40 meters, establishing a new association record of 5 seconds flat. In the evening he entered the final heat of the Briggs Dash, getting fourth place, with Toppino winning in 5 2/5 seconds. This was a lot of racing in one day for a Tech student. The Engineers' relay team raced Dartmouth and broke the Institute record by 3/5 seconds, to win by twelve yards. They led from the start, and the passing of the baton was so good the boys gained considerable time on each leg, which helped to create the new record. Tech also had a 2-mile relay team starting against six colleges, only to get fourth place. B. C. won in 8:01 1/5 seconds.

Tech entered a full squad at the University Club Games, which were held at the Garden on February 18th. Twenty colleges had men entered, divided in two sections—A and B, Tech competing in Class A. In the



COACH OSCAR HEDLUND

meet of last year points were scored, but this year, due to the depression, the committee decided to discontinue this method, for many colleges out of town could not afford to send the full strength to compete and this would not be fair to all.

Bell Wins at U. C. Games

Dick Bell again won the sprint race of 50 yards in 5 3/5, beating Wheeler of Springfield and McManus of B. C. He won his trial, semi-final and final easily, although he was greatly handicapped because of a heavy cold.

The relay team raced against Dartmouth and Bowdoin, winning in the fast time of 3.30 4/5, and leading them by over thirty yards. During this race Tech showed how the baton should be passed. Dr. Rowe stated after the race that the pass from Schwarz to Wrigley was the best he had witnessed in a long time, and he has seen many races. It is the passing of the stick that wins races. There was a special 2-mile relay race between Harvard and Tech which ended with the Crimson team winning by inches. In the pole vault Nat Green tied for second place in vaulting 12 feet, and Ed. Pierce tied in the high jump with Lindstrom of Dartmouth at 5'10". The boy from Hanover won the toss for the medal.

Bell Goes to New York

Captain Bell was invited to the National Indoor Championship Meet to represent the New England Association at New York. This is the first time an athlete from the Institute has ever competed in this set of games, and Dick proved his ability in being a finalist against the best of U. S. sprinters. He was fourth, losing to Metcalfe, Toppino, and Wykoff, all members of the 1932 Olympic team. In his semi-final heat he won the 60 meters in 7 flat, equalling the association record. There were twenty-four starters, and to be fourth in the final heat Richard deserves a great deal of credit for his remarkable running and determination.

Richard Bell, '34 captain of the track team, no doubt established himself as Technology's greatest sprinter when he won the Indoor Intercollegiate 70 yard dash, breaking the college record and equalling the world's indoor mark of 7 seconds made by Loren Murchison in 1923. He broke the I.C. 4A. record of 7 1/10 made by Harold Lever, Pennsylvania 1923—Frank V. Hussey, B. C. 1926—and A. J. Kelly, Georgetown 1931—all champions at this distance.

(Continued on page four)

SPORTS COMMENT

Two members of the moderately successful wrestling team will try their skill against the pick of Eastern colleges at the intercollegiate to be held today and tomorrow at Lehigh University. They are Marderosian in the 118-pound class, and Oshry in the 135-pound class. Both men are Sophomores, having won New England titles as freshmen, and both were regulars for most of the year. Marderosian was in all the meets, but Oshry was handicapped by a sore leg in several. Neither man won a title this year, but they both showed up very well. Niazi Mostafa and Frank Poole, who were also considered as possible entrants at Lehigh, were prevented by studies from making the trip.

At the annual banquet last Tuesday night, the freshman grapplers elected Jimmy Craig, popular 126-pounder, as honorary captain for the past season. Craig had a fine record, losing only two bouts all year. This year the freshmen had an unusually good turnout, with such men as George, Craig, Boyan, Christensen, Arnold, Gass, and Henshaw, showing promise. As was the case a year ago, two men, Boyan and Henshaw, took New England freshman championships.

The rifle team, a little behind the record of last year's Eastern champions, but still a threat to any competitor, also faces its final test this week-end at the Eastern Intercollegiate, to be held in the Commonwealth Armory tomorrow. Crick, Foote, Hall, Kiley, and Shapiro comprise the Technology team. Kiley was the individual high scorer in last year's meet, and hopes to repeat. Army is not entered, so the Engineers' chances of victory are good. Their record to date is five victories and an equal number of defeats.

Frank Milliken, recently elected captain of hockey for next year, was one of the players on the all-college team which lost to the Boston Bruins by a 5-2 score last Wednesday night,

in a charity game at the Garden. Alternating at goal with Captain-elect Paul deGive of Harvard, Milliken gave a very creditable showing, although he was aided in no small way by Myles Lane and George Owen, professionals who played defense for the college aggregation.

With the late spring and continued rough water on the Basin, the crew is having a hard time practicing, es-Haines has not picked his varsity finally, but the present combination may be the starting one, with the Navy race about a month away. Reports also have it that Jim Torbit, who alternated between the varsity and the jayvees last season, is back specially the coxswains, who are responsible for the maneuvers of the boats while in the water and during landing; only last week one of the freshman boats was damaged. Bill helping Al Dunning with the freshmen.

The approach of spring calls to mind the interclass baseball tournaments of past years. Usually the interest in the national game is not too great around the Institute, but last year was an exception. The interclass race ended in a deadlock, and some students got together an unofficial school team, which actually won the only game it played.

Oarsmen Will Accept Regatta Invitation

Negotiations Underway to Avoid Date Conflict With Exam Schedule

(Continued from page one)

Negotiations with Marietta College were begun last fall, but no definite date had been set until the suggestion was made by that university. The plans for the race have met with the approval of Dr. Allan W. Rowe of the Advisory Council, and also of the Technology Alumni living in the Middle West who would welcome the opportunity of seeing a Technology crew in action.

The rowing squad has been at work on the basin whenever the weather permitted since February 22. An average of five varsity and five freshmen boats have been on the water every day, but the numerous indoor confinements due to snow, wind, rain and sleet have not given Coach Bill Haines a good chance to judge the possibilities of the men.

Walton Lunch Co.

Morning, Noon and Night
You will find All Tech at
78 Massachusetts Avenue
CAMBRIDGE

QUICK SERVICE
APPETIZING FOOD
POPULAR PRICES
QUALITY FIRST
ALWAYS
That's
Walton's

1080 Boylston Street
Convenient to Fraternity Men

COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
DO TASTE
BETTER

CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC
BLEND
CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

CALENDAR

Friday, March 24

6:30 P.M.—Gridiron Club Dinner, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
8:00 P.M.—Gym Team Meet, Walker Gym.
8:30 P.M.—Armenian Club Dance, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, March 25

2:00 P.M.—Gym Team Meet, Walker Memorial Gym.
3:00 P.M.—Chinese Students Club, Basketball, Hangar Gym.
5:00 P.M.—Boston Bacteriological Society, Dinner, Faculty Dining Room.
7:30 P.M.—Graduate Students Bridge, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.

Monday, March 27

4:00 P.M.—Beaver Club Pledges Meeting, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
5:00 P.M.—Dorm Dinner Club, Grill Room, Walker Memorial.
6:00 P.M.—Alumni Council Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
7:30 P.M.—I.F.C. Basketball, Hangar Gym.

Tuesday, March 28

5:00 P.M.—Burton Dinner Club, Walker Memorial Grill.
5:00 P.M.—Sigma Chi Basketball Practice, Hangar Gym.
5:00 P.M.—M.I.T.A.A. Meeting, North Hall, Exhibition in West Lounge.

Walker Memorial

5:30 P.M.—Alpha Phi Delta Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
7:30 P.M.—Interfraternity Conference Basketball, Hangar Gym.
8:30 P.M.—Club Sixteen Dance, North Hall, Walker Memorial.

HEDLUND REVIEWS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from page three)

This race at New York, held in the largest armory in the world, created lots of excitement, as the New Yorkers were looking for Aloysius Kelly to win. Kelly had equalled the collegiate record in his first heat, but Dick equalled it also in his heat, and everybody looked for a new mark to be created in the final.

Bell Becomes Intercollegiate Champ

In the final heat the starters were Hardy, Cornell; Maskrey, Penn.; Columbia; Kunitzky, N.Y.U.;

Maryland; Kelly, Georgetown; and Bell of Technology. At the start, Dick took the lead but Hardy and Kelly were nearly even with him at sixty, when Captain Bell found a new lease of life, and led them to the tape by 6 inches, bringing an intercollegiate champion to M. I. T.

Bell's performance in the indoor season has been sensational, when it is realized that his work at school is not like others, where they have plenty of time to train. During the season he has competed in seven meets, which included eight trials, eight semi-finals and seven final heats, which is a great deal of racing.

Every man out for track at the Institute deserves a lot of credit for the work this winter in making it the most successful season for some time at the Institute.

TECH SHOW IS FREED FROM ALL OLD DEBTS

(Continued from page one)

among the various activities and the stage properties now in possession of Dramashop. The materials which were used in "Fancy That!" will remain the property of the show.

The report of the business manager of the show indicated an income of \$1,150 and expenses approximately \$900.

Consider Inactive Organizations

The motion that the following activities be abolished was made: Architectural Society, Debating Club, Mortar and Ball, Outing Club, Polo and Riding Club, Rifle Club, and Squash Racquets Club.

Edward L. Asch, '34, reported a profit of approximately \$85 made by the Junior Prom. Since this estimate was made to include promissory notes outstanding, a definite balance has not been estimated.

GRIDIRON INITIATION WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

skits generally concern are guests at the banquet, the proceedings of which remain secret to the outside world. Following the presentation, persons satirized in the skits are allowed to give their versions of the incidents in question.

The banquet to be given by the Technology Gridiron will be conducted along similar lines. A series of skits has been prepared by the pledges of the society and will be produced for the benefit of the guests. These skits will portray, in humorous and pointed manner, several events which have occurred during the past year. Much of the satire will be based on information which has been known to members of the publications, but which it has not been possible to print.

PERSECUTION OF JEWS PROTESTED BY CLUBS

(Continued from page one)

co-operating are the Menorah Society, the M. I. T. Liberal Club, and the M. I. T. Socialist Club, and tentative approval has been given by several other organizations. The action has also been endorsed to date by many members of the faculty and instructing staff, among them the following: Mr. R. F. Koch, Professor R. E. Rogers, Professor H. G. Pearson, Professor F. G. Keyes, Professor P. M. Morse, Professor N. Wiener, Professor Robinson, Professor P. Roberts, Professor W. T. Hall, Professor D. J. Struik, Mr. A. A. Ashdown, Mr. F. G. Fassett, Jr., Prof. R. P. Bigelow, and Mr. C. H. Blake.

There will be addresses by representatives of several religious, political, and professional classes which are being injured in the alleged outrages in Germany.

HARVARD PROFESSOR ADDRESSES SOCIETY

Dr. Grinnell Jones, professor of chemistry at Harvard University and former head of the department of chemistry of the U. S. Tariff Commission, was guest speaker Wednesday evening at the regular dinner meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, the Technology honorary chemical society.

Twenty members were present at the dinner and more than forty members and candidates attended the smoker following.

LEADERS IN STOCK CONTEST ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page two)

change. The maximum number of stocks in which a contestant may deal at one time is ten, and he is limited to fifty transactions during the contest.

Each pseudo-stock broker when sending in a note recording a sale or purchase is credited with the price quoted at the end of the day. If any one should buy a number of shares which is greater than the number actually sold during the day he is allowed to buy the amount actually sold and is credited with the remainder the following day. Transfers may be made only on school days in which the New York Exchange is in session.

A prize of twenty-five dollars goes to the winner of the contest which closes May 6. All members of Corporation XV are eligible as contestants.

PROF. GREENE TALKS TO COMMUTERS' CLUB

(Continued from page one)

January called "Technocracy" in a speech given at the Parish House of the Trinity Church. He told the commuters that technocracy is only a fad which comes in times like the present, but he believed that some engineering should be applied to government.

Suggested speakers for next week's luncheons are Associate Professor Robert E. Rogers and Professor of Humanities F. A. Magoun.

SALE

Men's Quality Shoes

REDUCED TO \$4.95 AND UP

The Men's Shop, 15 West St.

THAYER McNEIL

They're
Milder
and yet
They
Satisfy



You get what you
want, and you don't have to
take what you don't want

It's like this: You don't want
a strong, rank cigarette; you
don't want one that's tasteless.
You want one that lets you
know that you are smoking, but
you don't want one that's bitey.

Chesterfields are milder . . .
and yet They Satisfy.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's **MILDER**
the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**